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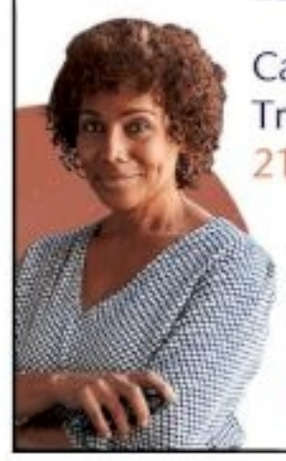

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The White House on Wednesday released a transcript of Trump's controversial call with Ukraine's president, which critics called a "smoking gun" that proves he solicited help from the foreign leader for political gain; in a press conference, Trump said, "I didn't do it." 2

8 THINGS TO KNOW

Seeking favors, Trump asked Ukraine president to investigate Biden

Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky (left) and U.S President Donald Trump. GETTY IMAGES

Summary of call released day after impeachment inquiry launch.

President Donald Trump pressed Ukraine's president to investigate a political rival, former Vice President Joe Biden, in coordination with the U.S. attorney general and Trump's personal lawyer, according to a summary of a telephone call released by the Trump administration on Wednesday.

The official account of the half-hour July call laid bare an astonishing exchange of requests, pledges and ingratiation, including some unrelated to Biden, such as when Trump asked President Volodymyr Zelensky "to do us a favor" involving a controversy arising from the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign.

The summary was released a day after U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the Democratic-led chamber was launching an official impeachment inquiry, setting up a political showdown that threatens Trump's presidency as he campaigns for re-election in 2020.

The details of the July 25 call drew furious reactions from Democrats, who accused Trump of soliciting Ukraine's help to smear Biden, the frontrunner among Democratic candidates seeking to challenge the Republican president in the November 2020 election.

> **"What those notes reflect is a classic Mafia-like shakedown of a foreign leader."**
>
> **Rep. Adam Schiff**

The call occurred after Trump had ordered a freeze of nearly $400 million in American aid to Ukraine, which the administration only later released.

"What those notes reflect is a classic Mafia-like shakedown of a foreign leader," said Democrat Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Republicans said it showed Democrats were wrong to move forward with impeachment. "There was no quid pro quo and nothing to justify the clamor House Democrats caused," said Doug Collins of Georgia, the top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Trump and Zelensky appeared side by side in New York on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly and denied impropriety in their call, with Ukraine's president telling reporters: "Nobody pushed me."

At a news conference closing out three days of meetings in New York around the United Nations General Assembly, Trump accused Democrats of launching the impeachment inquiry "because they can't beat us at the ballot."

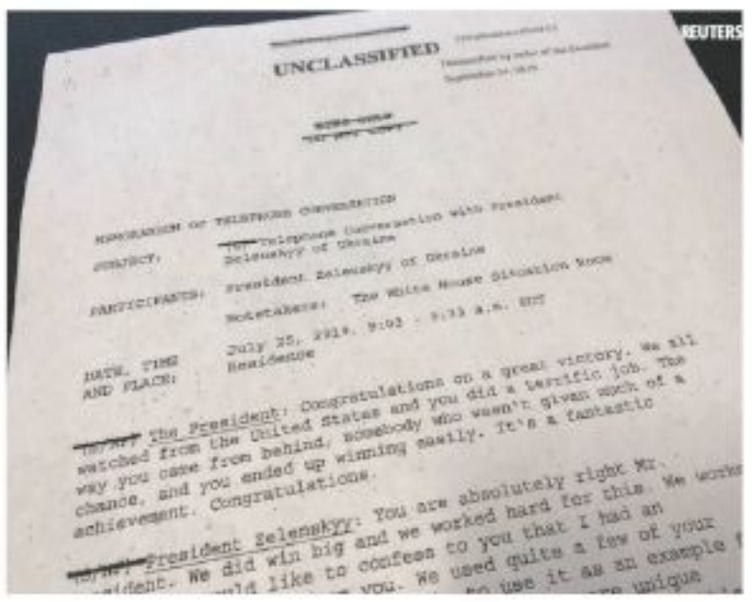
In a statement, Biden said Trump put personal politics above his oath of office and that Congress must hold him to account for "his abuse of power."

The controversy arose after a whistleblower from within the U.S. intelligence community brought a complaint relating to Trump's conversation with Zelensky.

Members of the House and Senate Intelligence committees were allowed to see the complaint on Wednesday, the day before acting U.S. director of national intelligence, Joseph Maguire, testifies at a House intelligence panel hearing.

Democratic lawmakers said the allegations were credible and deeply disturbing, while Republicans largely downplayed the complaint. Chuck Schumer, the U.S. Senate's top Democrat, called for the complaint to be released.

"The public has a right to read the whistleblower's complaint for themselves. The contents of the complaint should be made public immediately," he said in a statement. REUTERS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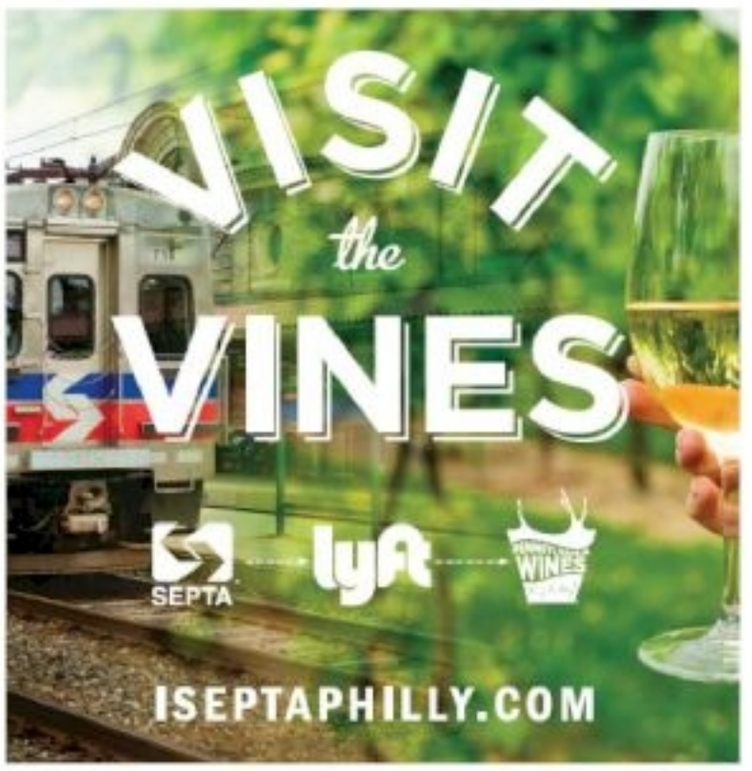
the President: Congratulations on a great victory. We all watched from the United States and you did a terrific job. The way you came from behind, somebody who wasn't given much of a chance, and you ended up winning easily. It's a fantastic achievement. Congratulations.
President Zelenskyy: You are absolutely right Mr. We did win big and we worked hard for this. We would like to confess to you that I had an you. We used quite a few of your

Amazon: Samuel L. Jackson first celeb to voice Alexa

2 Amazon.com Inc. on Wednesday said actor Samuel L. Jackson and other celebrities will voice speech for the company's virtual assistant Alexa, while the voice aid will also be built into a new wearable line of earbuds, eyeglasses and a ring. The news, along with announcements of a new range of voice-controlled Echo speakers, a multilingual mode for Alexa and an additional privacy feature for deleting voice recordings regularly, underscores the investment the world's largest online retailer is putting into voice-controlled computing, a new area of technology in which it is competing against Alphabet Inc.'s Google Assistant and Apple Inc.'s Siri. Amazon's celebrity voice feature will cost $0.99, Senior Vice President David Limp said at an event in Seattle. Jackson's is the only celebrity voice Amazon has disclosed so far. REUTERS

Tinder, OkCupid owner sued for using fake profiles in ads

3 The owner of Tinder and OkCupid is being sued by U.S. regulator for seeking to draw in potential subscribers with emails from fake users expressing interest in pairing up. The U.S. Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday alleged that Match Group Inc. knowingly sent automated advertisements via Match.com with expressions of interest from accounts which it knew were likely fake. The emails in question, which did not include user pictures, told recipients that a particular profile had expressed interest in them and gave them a link to click to see details, leading to a subscription page. "The FTC has misrepresented internal emails and relied on cherry-picked data to make outrageous claims and we intend to vigorously defend ourselves," Match Group said. The FTC said some users had purchased subscriptions to see the details of the users. REUTERS



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5 Philly locals celebrated as 'Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania'

Gov. Wolf and first lady Frances Wolf recognized the state's Distinguished Daughters class of 2019.

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On Wednesday state officials honored eight outstanding women at this year's Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania celebration. The Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania program has been around since 1948 and honors women who have shown distinguished service through volunteering and in their professional career.

The list of celebrated women is as follows: Sister Rosemary Donley (Pittsburgh), Angela Duckworth (Philadelphia), Carmen Febo-San Miguel (Philadelphia), JoAnne Fischer (Philadelphia), Vanessa German (Pittsburgh), Marci Hamilton (Philadelphia), Shubhra M. Shetty (Scranton) and Leslie Stiles (Philadelphia).

Here's what to know about the five Philadelphia women honored:

1) Angela Duckworth
Duckworth is the CEO and founder of Character Lab, which is a nonprofit that offers advice to parents and teachers based on science. Duckworth also started a summer school for low-income families. She wrote a New York Times best-selling novel called "Grit: The Power of Passion and Perseverance." Additionally, she is a Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and more.

2) Carmen Febo-San Miguel, M.D.
Febo-San Miguel worked as a Family Medicine Specialist for four decades. She worked as a medical director previously and retired in 2014. She is well-known for her work with Taller Puertorriqueño, where she served as chair of the board from 1984-1999 and has served as an Executive Director since then. She also opened up a center for North Philadelphia's Latino community in December 2016.

3) JoAnne Fischer
From 1989-2018, Fischer served as the Executive Director of Maternity Care Coalition (MCC). She turned the project into a statewide organization and helped it grow in every way possible. She had incredible initiatives focusing on maternal mortality and incarcerated pregnant women, and more. She was recognized by President Obama as a White House Champion of Change.

4) Marci Hamilton
Hamilton is the CEO, founder and Academic Director of CHILD USA, which is a nonprofit that focuses on evidence-based research to help improve laws and public policy to end child abuse and neglect. Hamilton is also the Fox Professor of Practice at the University of Pennsylvania. She authored "God vs. the Gavel: The Perils of Extreme Religious Liberty" and "Justice Denied: What America Must Do to Protect Its Children." Both have a focus on religion.

5) Leslie Stiles
Stiles is the Board President of the PA Conference for Women, a large event that celebrates personal and professional development of women. She was also Executive Director for the Pennsylvania Commission for Women. Additionally, she was appointed by former Gov. Rendell as an advocate for all issues relating to women.

To read more about these women, visit governor.pa.gov.

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Yelp is celebrating its 15th anniversary, and to commemorate it they are reflecting on some of the biggest tastes, words and trends that occurred within the past few years. Looking back at 200 million reviews and 40 million compliments, here's what they found out about Philly.

Yelp did some research, by comparing the language in reviews for specific cities to Yelp nationwide, to help determine what each major city is looking for when it comes to dining.

Metro spoke Tara Lewis, Yelp Trend Expert, about Philly food trends and although she expected cheesesteaks to trend in Philly, on a national scale Metro noted that Mexican food and scallion pancakes seemed to top multiple cities' lists, including Philly's.

Metro was curious if Lewis was surprised by the rise in these items and Lewis told Metro, "Mexican cuisine has steadily risen over the last 15 years on Yelp. Similarly, Chinese has remained a top cuisine on Yelp, so it's no surprise scallion pancakes are popular among Yelpers in these cities."

Besides scallion pancakes and Mexican food, here's what Philly's top searched-for words are: Hoagie, roast pork, cheesesteak, broccoli rabe, cheese steak, Dan Dan, BYOB, Philly cheesesteak, American cheese, beer list, scallion pancake, hot pepper, General Tso, restaurant week, fried onion, Mexican, white pizza, mushroom soup, grilled octopus, cannoli, Primo and special roll. Although these are a few of the top searched-for items, to look at more of the top searched terms, go to yelp15.com.

In addition to localized data, Yelp looked at national data as well. Here's what they discovered about 2019.

In 2019, foods that have seen the most significant spikes in popularity on Yelp were oat milk, CBD, the Impossible burger, Açai bowl, and street corn. Currently, cuisine trends in cities across the United States are Filipino, Hawaiian, Hot Pot, Tex-Mex, and Vegan.

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Tara Lewis, Yelp Trend Expert

With 2020, around the corner, Metro asked Lewis what we should expect to grow in popularity. She said, "The Impossible Burger was nearly nonexistent before 2016 but is on track to be one of the biggest food searches of 2019 as it gets added to menus across the country.

"With three months left in the year, we may see new flavors and ingredients pop up on menus and in Yelp reviews."

All about your auto insurance policy

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Did you know that your auto insurance policy actually dictates whether or not you can sue for pain and suffering in the event of an accident? It's something that can definitely come back to bite you. Metro connected with Jamie T. Wiggins, Esq. of Wiggins Law to shed light on the most important things to know about your policy.

How can my auto insurance policy impact my ability to sue after an accident?

It's called tort option, which is the result of tort reform in Pennsylvania and several other states. It basically limits our rights in civil law suits based on our automobile insurance policy selections. In Pennsylvania, we have the right to choose between limited tort or full tort.

What's the difference?

By choosing full tort, you aren't waiving any right to sue another party for any damage. That's the key distinction when you're electing your "full tort rights." But choosing limited tort is another story. In this case, you're actually waiving your right to sue for noneconomic damages–a.k.a. pain and suffering–in exchange for a lower premium. You've essentially elected to limit your tort rights.

Why is limited tort even an option?

Insurance companies across the state push limited tort selections on auto insurance consumers as a way of reducing rates. In reality, it's really just a way for them to reduce claims. Down the line, if you're injured in an auto accident, you've now severely compromised your right to sue for your pain and suffering–and, as a result, you have relieved the auto insurance industry's responsibility to pay for that pain and suffering. It's a hefty price to pay for a cheaper premium.

Exceptions may apply to limited tort cases, so always talk to an experienced lawyer about your limited tort options. Wiggins Law is happy to discuss limited tort cases, so feel free to give us a call.

What else is important to know about my policy?

It only takes a couple of minutes to read over your auto insurance policy, and you'll thank yourself for doing it if you end up suffering from an auto accident at some point in the future. All of the information on your current policy can be found on your declarations page. Here's what you need to pay attention to:

- **PIP:** if you get hurt, your own auto policy has a no-fault benefit called Personal Injury Protection (PIP). It translates to $5,000 in medical benefits available to you after an auto accident, although it can be more. Your rates can't go up for using this benefit!
- **Collision:** This is an optional benefit. Collision will cover your vehicle damages if you get in an accident, regardless of who's at fault. Otherwise, you have to wait until a liability determination is made between the parties to get your car fixed, and that can take months.
- **UM/UIM:** This is another optional benefit that protects you from the uninsured or underinsured driver. In Pennsylvania, the basic coverage requirement is only $15,000/$30,000–meaning $15,000 per person for a maximum of $30,000 per accident. Let's pretend there's a car with four people in it. Suddenly, assuming all of your injuries are equal, you are now splitting $30,000 between four people. If you have any serious injury, $7,500 is not going to be enough to compensate you. But if you have this benefit on your policy, your own insurance company will compensate you to the extent that the liable party could not. The key takeaway here is to make sure you're adequately covered.

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Juul: CEO out, ads halted as merger talks with Philip Morris collapse

E-cigarette maker facing scrutiny, bans as teen use surges.

The chief executive of e-cigarette maker Juul stepped down on Wednesday as merger talks between its biggest investor Altria and Philip Morris collapsed in the face of a regulatory backlash against vaping that could reshape the industry.

Juul Labs, in which tobacco giant Altria Group owns a 35 percent stake, is facing intense scrutiny in its home market as teen use of e-cigarettes surges. The company, which faces a U.S. ban on some products, said on Wednesday that it would suspend all advertising in the country.

Marlboro makers Philip Morris International and Altria, announcing the end of their $187 billion merger talks, said they would instead focus on the joint launch of tobacco-heating product iQOS in the United States.

"It appears to us the talks fell apart over Juul," Wells Fargo analyst Bonnie Herzog wrote in a note, adding she was not surprised, given the litany of negative health headlines. Philip Morris and Altria did not mention the e-cigarette firm, however.

Vaping devices such as Juul's, which vaporize liquid containing nicotine, have borne the brunt of the regulatory crackdown globally.

The iQOS, which heats but does not burn tobacco, is a rival non-smoking technology and, crucially, has been authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

28%

The share of high school students using e-cigarettes has doubled over the past two years, with 27.5 percent reporting they had tried an e-cigarette in the past month.

When the talks were announced last month, the potential for Juul and iQOS to dominate the biggest vaping markets globally was seen as central to the logic of a deal. It would have seen the tobacco companies reunite a decade after their split and created an industry heavyweight with a combined market value of $187 billion, triple its closest rival British American Tobacco.

However, some investors were skeptical of the synergies the deal would generate and a steady rise in number of vaping-related deaths and illnesses reported in the United States may also have changed the companies' thinking.

"After much deliberation, the companies have agreed to focus on launching iQOS in the U.S. as part of their mutual interest to achieve a smoke-free future," Philip Morris CEO André Calantzopoulos said.

The Trump administration in the United States has announced plans to remove all flavored e-cigarettes from store shelves due to the rising appeal among teenagers.

The share of high school students using e-cigarettes has more than doubled over the past two years, with 27.5 percent reporting they had tried an e-cigarette in the past month, according to preliminary federal data released this month.

U.S. health officials are investigating an outbreak of hundreds of severe lung illnesses and nine deaths linked to vaping.

In its announcements on Wednesday, Juul also said it would not lobby the administration over the proposed ban on flavored products.

The FDA earlier this month warned the company about marketing its products as safer than traditional cigarettes and requested more documents and information within 30 days.

Federal prosecutors in California are conducting a criminal probe into e-cigarette maker Juul, the Wall Street Journal reported on Tuesday, though the focus of the probe was unclear. REUTERS

Cut emissions to avert catastrophic sea-level rise: UN climate report

News conference to present the "Ocean and Cryosphere in a Changing Climate" report in Monaco, Sept. 25, 2019. REUTERS

Scientists behind a landmark study of the links between oceans, glaciers, ice caps and the climate delivered a stark warning to the world on Wednesday: Slash emissions or watch cities vanish under rising seas, rivers run dry and marine life collapse.

Days after millions of young people demanded an end to the fossil-fuel era in protests around the globe, a new report by a U.N.-backed panel of experts found that radical action may yet avert some of the worst possible outcomes of global warming.

But the study was clear that allowing carbon emissions to continue rising would upset the balance of the geophysical systems governing oceans and the frozen regions of the Earth so profoundly that nobody would escape untouched.

"We are in a race between two factors, one is the capacity of humans and ecosystems to adapt, the other is the speed of impact of climate change. This report...indicates we may be losing in this race. We need to take immediate and drastic action to cut emissions right now," IPCC Chair Hoesung Lee said at the presentation of the report in Monaco.

> **"We are in a race between two factors, the capacity of humans to adapt, and the speed of impact of climate change."**
>
> Hoesung Lee, IPCC chair

Finalized on Tuesday in a marathon 27-hour session of talks in Monaco between authors and representatives of governments, the report was the culmination of two years' efforts by the U.N.-backed Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

Compiled by more than 100 authors who crunched 7,000 academic papers, the study documents the implications of warming oceans, fast-melting ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica and shrinking glaciers for more than 1.3 billion people living in low-lying or high-mountain regions.

The report projects that sea levels could rise by one meter (3.3 feet) by 2100 — 10 times the rate in the 20th century — if emissions keep climbing. The rise could exceed five meters by 2300.

In the Himalayas, glaciers feeding 10 rivers, including the Ganges and Yangtze, could shrink dramatically if emissions do not fall, hitting water supplies across a swathe of Asia.

Thawing permafrost in places like Alaska and Siberia could release vast quantities of greenhouse gases, potentially unleashing feedback loops driving faster warming.

The IPCC galvanized global concern over climate change in October when it published a report that showed the world would need to halve emissions over the next decade to stand a chance of meeting the temperature goals in the 2015 Paris Agreement. REUTERS

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Senate votes to end Trump's border emergency declaration — again

President's first veto, in March, struck down a similar measure that cleared Congress.

The U.S. Senate voted on Wednesday for a second time to end the national emergency on the southern border the president declared in February, a move Donald Trump would almost certainly veto if it reached his desk.

Trump, with his very first veto, struck down a similar measure that had cleared both the House and Senate in March. Congress was unable to muster the votes to override that veto.

The Senate vote to approve the resolution was 54-41.

Trump declared the emergency on the southern border to circumvent Congress and take money already designated for other programs to pay for his U.S.-Mexico border wall, which he promised to build during his 2016 campaign.

Democratic lawmakers said the move was an unconstitutional power grab that undercut Congress' power of the purse, or the ability to tax and spend public money for the national government.

Republicans insisted Trump had acted legally under a 1976 law known as the National Emergencies Act, under which previous presidents had declared dozens of emergencies.

The issue landed in the courts and Trump won an early battle in July when the conservative-majority Supreme Court voted 5-4 to block a ruling by a federal judge in California that barred the Republican president from redirecting $2.5 billion in funds.

Congress has refused to meet Trump's demands to fund a wall, although it has provided some funds for border fencing and other barriers.

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Trump then declared the emergency, vowing to divert funds from other accounts for the wall.

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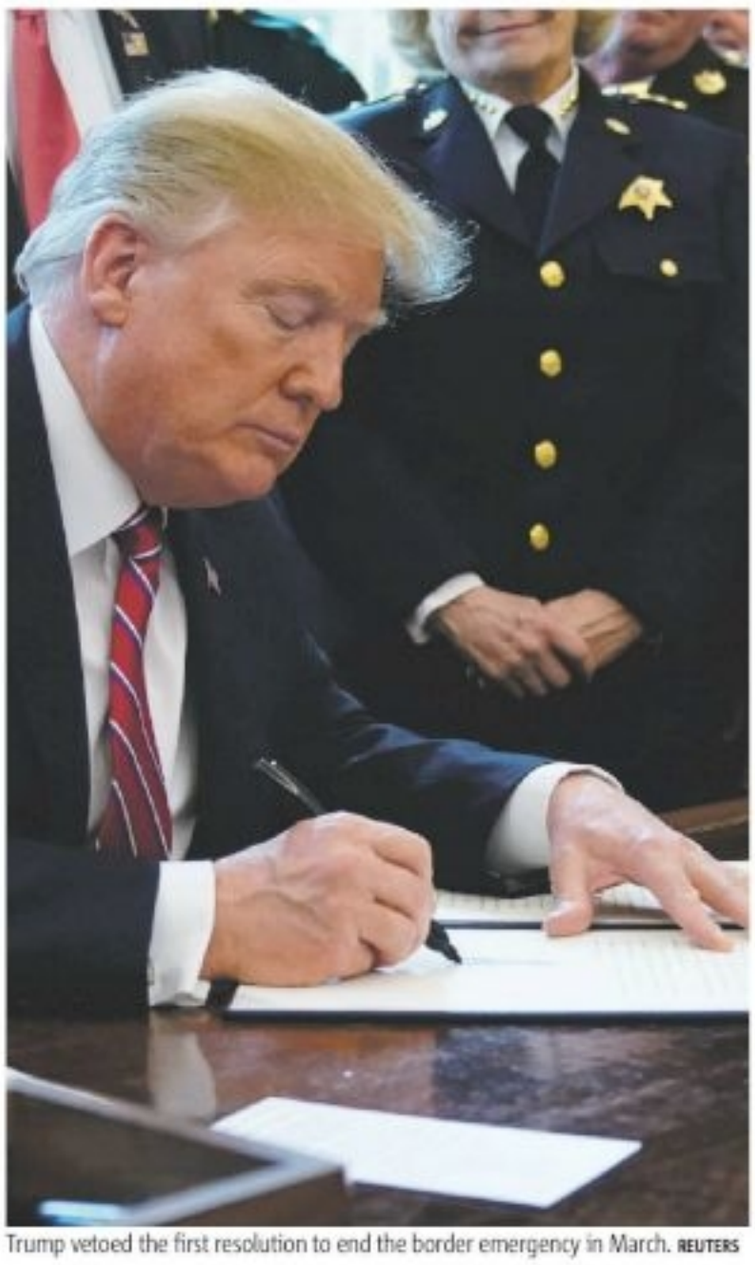

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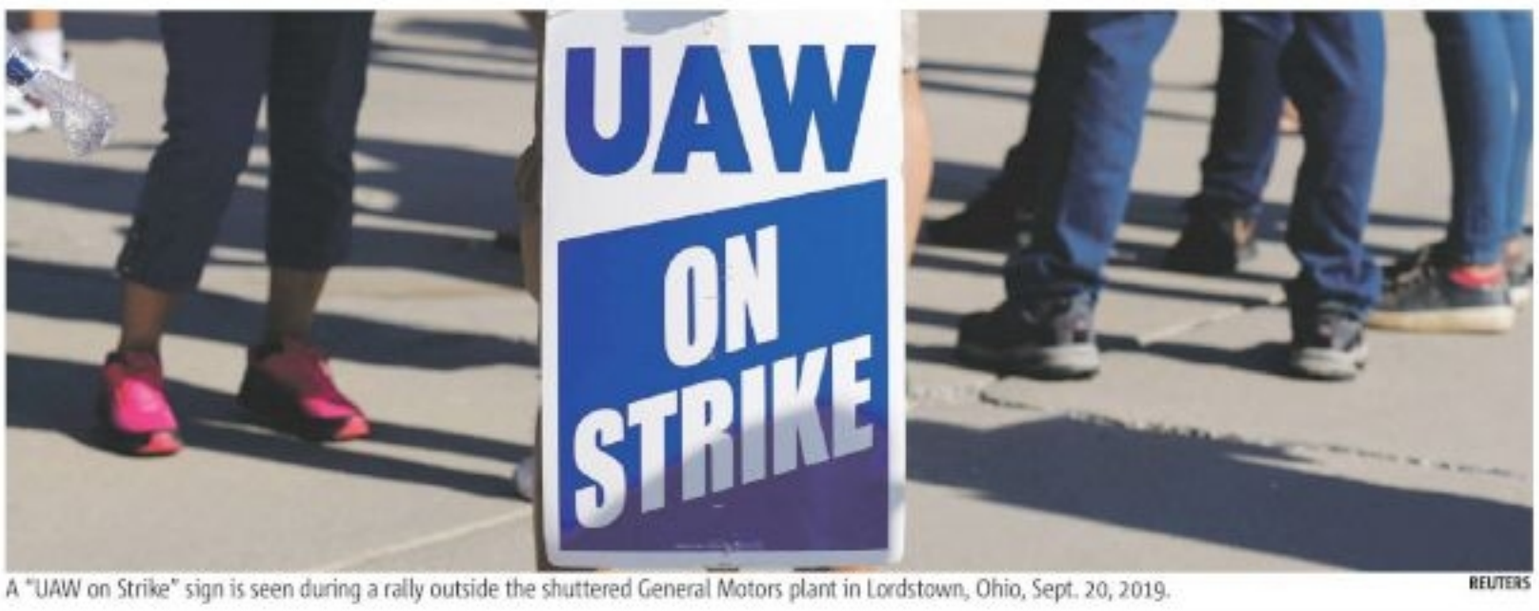

A "UAW on Strike" sign is seen during a rally outside the shuttered General Motors plant in Lordstown, Ohio, Sept. 20, 2019. REUTERS

General Motors Co. and the union that represents its 48,000 striking hourly workers in the United States have made progress in talks toward a new labor deal but are grappling with issues over the pay and job security of newer and temporary workers, two people familiar with the talks said on Wednesday.

United Auto Workers (UAW) members went on strike at GM on Sept. 16 seeking higher pay, greater job security, a bigger share of the leading U.S. automaker's profit and protection of their healthcare benefits.

Talks ran late into the evening on Tuesday and began again early Wednesday morning, representatives for both sides said.

The strike has cost GM about $100 million a day, analysts said.

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>
> Joe Langley, IHS analyst

IHS analyst Joe Langley said at a conference on Wednesday the company could lose about 70,000 vehicles of production from a two-week strike and be challenged to make up the loss over the short term.

The walkout — the longest autoworker strike in nearly 30 years — has become a political event, attracting the attention of Democratic politicians, who have been visiting the striking workers and voicing their support.

The Democratic presidential candidates have echoed the striking workers in saying GM employees deserve fair treatment from the Detroit automaker they helped through bankruptcy.

President Donald Trump, a Republican, convinced numerous UAW members to vote for him in 2016, helping him win Michigan, Ohio and other states. He has repeatedly demanded GM find a new vehicle for its now-shuttered assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio, a key state for him in the 2020 presidential election.

GM officials have tried to counter charges that they are abandoning U.S. workers, releasing details of an offer to the UAW that included the promise of investing $7 billion in U.S. plants, annual raises in a new four-year deal, increased profit sharing and retention of existing healthcare insurance.

However, the sources familiar with the negotiations said some of the bigger remaining issues relate to how fast newer hires progress to the top UAW pay scale of about $31 an hour. Currently, it takes eight years to reach that level for newer hires and the union wants a faster ramp to the top.

Another big issue is the use of temporary workers, who have no pathway to full-time job status and few rights related to sick time or vacation days, said the sources, who asked not to be identified because the talks are ongoing.

GM has said it can reduce its cost disadvantage with the international automakers in the U.S. market and safeguard union jobs by using temporary workers. The use of temps also allows Detroit automakers to cover for high rates of absenteeism among UAW workers.

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Finding the light in the darkness

The Mütter Museum is honoring those who died in the 1918 influenza pandemic with a parade of light.

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Artists from Blast Theory rehearse for the parade procession. BLAST THEORY

Over a century ago, Philadelphia was home to one of the biggest hits in the worst pandemics in history that killed 20,000 people in the City of Brotherly Love and over 50 million people around the world. The influenza pandemic ripped through Philadelphia, marking the worst outbreak in any other city in the US. Many believe the 1918 Fourth Liberty Loan Parade kickstarted this fatal event, and although the pandemic was more than destructive to the city, there has never been too much recognition of the catastrophe or of those who passed.

That is all about to change this weekend. In anticipation of the Mütter Museum's new permanent exhibit opening next month, "Spit Spreads Death," the Museum and the artists from Blast Theory working on the exhibit organized a parade for this Saturday that will mimic the route of the Fourth Liberty Loan Parade 101 years ago and honor those who passed in the pandemic. The parade will be unlike anything the city has ever seen, and on the anniversary of the outbreak, there is no better way to remember the darkness that overtook the city than with light.

The award-winning U.K.-based art group Blast Theory has been working on the parade and "Spit Spreads Death" exhibit for years, and according to lead artist Matt Adams, this is one of the most in-depth projects they have ever worked on.

"What's really unusual about this project is that as artists we were brought in right at the beginning of the project — even before the exhibition itself was designed and conceptualized," says Adams. "It was so we could work with the historical curator and with the visual arts curator to collaborate on thinking about how the artwork that goes alongside the exhibit would be truly integrated. It's not usual for artists, but we were really deeply involved with the conceptual thinking and work on this project. That's how the idea for the parade came up."

Since "Spit Spreads Death" focuses on the 1918 influenza pandemic and the parade was a catalyst, it only makes sense to commemorate the occasion on the 101st anniversary.

David Lang and The Crossing Choir will debut a world premiere piece of music at the parade. PROVIDED

"We've never made a parade before in our lives or in our careers, it's a new thing for Blast Theory. But I learned a lot. First of all, I learned about Philly being a town with parades in it's DNA so that was fascinating. Then to hear about this Fourth Liberty Loan Parade on Sept. 28, 1918, which happened just as the flu had arrived into the city ... public health specialists were already recommending to cancel that parade, but the city authorities decided to go ahead with it," says Adams. "In doing so, [they] accelerated the spread of the disease in Philadelphia. That just seemed like such a pivotal moment. Philadelphia was one of the worst-hit major cities in the U.S. and in my view that is partly attributable to the parade."

The parade will kick off this Saturday at dusk. Any Philadelphian who wishes to attend can sign up to march in honor of one of Oct. 12, 1918's 751 flu victims. Plus, to truly "walk in that person's shoes," they'll receive that person's death certificate. Blast Theory will also create a 15-25-minute art film of the parade that will be a centerpiece of the "Spit Spreads Death" exhibition.

"We've built a series of floats that are unlike any float you have ever seen before; they are essentially illuminated sculptures," says Adams.

The floats are not the only unique aspect to the parade.

"We have a score composed by David Lang who is an Oscar-nominated and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, but what's interesting is that David had a family member die in the flu pandemic of 1918. So he has a very personal connection with this project," adds Adams. "He composed a score that contains all of the names of the people who died on the worst day of the flu pandemic in 1918 with The Crossing Choir based here in Philadelphia. His score will be played back through the cellphones of everyone involved in the parade. At Blast Theory, we've developed a software that can reach hundreds of phones and essentially we will play the world premiere of this piece of music through the participant's phones."

One of the most incredible aspects of this already unique event is the choreographed memorial moments for each victim.

"There's a kind of form of choreography to the commemoration. If you've chosen to honor someone's memory from 1918, there's a moment where you stand completely still as the parade marches up Broad Street, and the whole parade flows around you. That includes the two illuminated floats," says Adams. "Essentially you pass into a corridor of light for a minute as you hold up the name of the person who you are honoring. That basically carries on all the way north up Broad Street."

Although the parade is meant to honor those who fell victim to the pandemic in 1918, it's also a way to celebrate the men and women in the public health field today.

"The tone of the parade is going to be respectful, but it's a celebration, too. It's not just about looking backward, it's really about looking at where we are at today and looking forward," says Adams. We're specifically asking nurses and doctors and anyone else who works in public health to come join the parade and walk with us in their uniforms to demonstrate the importance of public health. The people who work in that industry are little celebrated and often over-looked. When they manage to avoid an epidemic, no one really notices. Yet there is an army of people around the world who all keep infectious diseases at bay. So for us, that's a really important aspect of it. [The parade] really will be something that people haven't seen before. I really hope that people will enjoy the opportunity to come out to Broad Street to walk with us this Saturday."

To learn more about the parade beginning at Marconi Plaza at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28, or to sign up, visit spitspreadsdeath.com.

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'Our best moment is now' ACCEPT

Metro chatted with Wolf Hoffmann, guitarist and leader of the German band.

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Accept represents some of the most chanted heavy metal anthems of the last 30 years, including Fast as a Shark, Metal Heart and, of course, Balls to the Wall. Metro chatted with Wolf Hoffmann, the 59-year-old last remaining original member of the band since 1976.

You are the last remaining original member of Accept. What was the biggest change you have experienced during these years?
This has happened to several bands that have remained relevant for several generations. You can see how musicians come and go. However, this does not mean that the essence of the music changes. We are still a very similar band to when we started in the 70s. The tradition is still preserved, regardless of whether we have different members.

What is your favourite Accept epoch?
I think our best moment is now. Everyone talks about the glorious era of the 80s, but I believe it was sometimes not so glorious. It is curious, one believes that an era was better, when reality shows that it was not so. And I think that happens because you get carried away by nostalgia. I think Accept's best moment is now.

Let's talk about his most recent musical work, The Rise of Chaos. Tell about the recording of this album with Christopher Williams joining on the drums and Uwe Lulis on the rhythm guitar.
They did an excellent job. Christopher is an amazing drummer and he fit the band very well, just like Uwe. It was fantastic working with them on this new material. I say new, but it is not, because it was recorded two years ago. As for the musical work I must say that it was very well received by the fans and there was a great chemistry within the band. All the songs were a success. We made a very powerful album. Rise of Chaos is a musical piece that is in line with all the other works we have done.

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When to expect something new from Accept?
Very soon. At the moment I am composing with my guitar and writing new songs. It will take us a while to get them out to the public, but I promise they will have a heavy and devastating sound.

You have been a great influence for several metal and rock bands in the world. For example, Dimmu Borgir made the cover of Metal Heart. What being an inspiration for other bands makes you feel?
Yes, it is funny. Accept has always been a source of inspiration for many bands and a great influence for many musicians. Although we are not a band that plays often on the radio or appears on television, we have become a band that many tend to follow.

On the other hand, many groups in the underground scene began to follow us since the early 80's. And, although we were not such a well-known band at the time, we already had enough followers and many musicians said they were inspired by our sound. We never really expected that to happen, but now we know that many bands were born inspired by Accept and they tell us, 'You were the first band I met.' When we hear all those things, we feel very proud.

Spiritually speaking, what does Wolf believe in?
Actually, I don't have any spiritual beliefs. I only know that I belong to the metal church.

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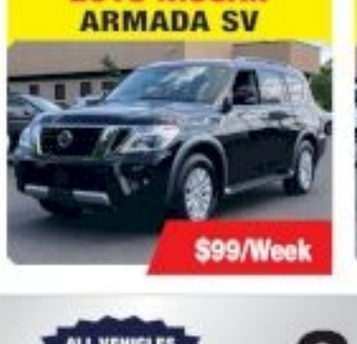
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Is looking to save our oceans with "Sea of Life" JULIA BARNES

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Metro chatted with the creator of the documentary and winner of 10 international awards, who encourages the world to come together to preserve our oceans worldwide.

Julia Barnes is a 20-year-old Canadian girl, who at 16 gave herself the task of filming the documentary "Sea of Life" because she saw no better way to alert the world about the aberrant situation that is happening today with our oceans on account of human intervention.

She was nspired by Ron Stewart's 2013 "Revolution," a documentary where the young filmmaker embarked on an epic journey around the world to save the ecosystems we depend on to survive, as we approach causing a mass extinction in our oceans.

Based on what you saw shooting the documentary, what do you think are the most serious problems our oceans face?

The problems are highly interconnected and are synergistic when added together. I don't think we can see them individually without addressing the coincidence between them all. Every problem is a symptom of a bigger problem, which is the way our culture interacts with the natural world.

Ocean acidification is caused by the CO2 emissions it absorbs. In a more acidic environment, animals that build shells and skeletons cannot be formed. Ocean acidification ranks fourth in the five mass extinctions in Earth's history. At this time, oceans are becoming acidic faster than in any other extinctions.

Industrial fishing has eliminated about 90 percent of fish. Fish retain carbon in their bodies and excrete things called intestinal rocks, which make the ocean less acidic. The fact that fish stocks have been decimated is a big problem in itself, and it also exacerbates ocean acidification because those fish are not there to play their part in balancing the acidity of the ocean.

Runoff from agriculture has also created dead zones, areas stripped of oxygen where almost nothing can live. There are more than 500 dead zones in the oceans around the world.

Ocean warming is causing coral reefs to bleach and die in unprecedented amounts. Coral reefs house 30 percent of all species in the ocean. It is predicted that they will be eliminated by mid century if ocean warming and acidification continue.

What is the greatest action that could be taken to care for the ocean?

A moratorium on all industrial fishing would be a good way to start. Industrial fishing is functionally unsustainable. If we can stop it before it eliminates everything, then we could see life return to the ocean and capture a large amount of carbon that in turn would avoid the worst effects of ocean acidification. MARIA PAULA SUÁREZ NAVAS, MWN

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Vacationer to hit the stage for Philly Music Fest and release new album 'Wavelengths' this Friday

Lead singer Kenny Vasoli talks about the band's first instrumental record and his theory about the Philly music scene.

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Kenny Vasoli. GETTY

Vacationer's set during Philly Music Fest on Sept. 27 acts as an unofficial, yet serendipitous celebration of their new album that releases this Friday. "Wavelengths" is the band's fourth studio album, but takes the group in a new direction as their first instrumental record. Philly Music Fest attendees will be the first to hear some of the new album performed live during the band's show at World Cafe Life on Friday night. The festival brings more than 20 local bands to three venues this weekend for a concert series that gives back to the music community. For Vacationer lead singer Kenny Vasoli, the festival is just one example of how Philly music keeps thriving.

What was the drive to do make an instrumental album?

To me, the craft of beat-making is really fascinating. I'm getting into a routine of making a lot of beats really often and really sharpening that tool, which helps me get to know production in a more intimate way. I love being able to scratch that itch. Being a bass player has come in handy with this process because you can dictate a lot about where a tune is going to go with the bassline. The beauty of instrumental music is the hypnotic property. It doesn't demand your full attention, but there are loops, twists and turns that form dynamics that make you want to listen.

You're balancing playing and performing both pop punk with The Starting Line and softer psychedelic rock with Vacationer. What are the two different performance experiences like for you?

It feels like playing two different sports, like playing football and then playing frisbee. I get a lot of satisfaction by doing both, but I can't play pop punk the way I do as much anymore. I realized I couldn't keep up with jumping off drum risers and blowing my voice every night, so I'm aging with Vacationer. It's like my retirement plan. I had the idea when I was listening to bands like Beach House and the whole chillwave movement, and realized that you don't necessarily need to go to a level 10 for every show. Seeing LCD Soundsystem perform was also a big awakening for me in how to command a crowd's attention and inspire them to move while performing at a level 3-8. It feels like you're floating into outer space.

"Wavelengths" releases on the same day as Philly Music Fest. How did that end up working out?

It's actually a great coincidence. I'm not great with keeping track of dates, so I knew we booked the festival, but we were also deciding on a release date. We want to do right by Philly Music Fest and put on a great show, so I'm really glad we have these new songs to incorporate into our set. The festival contributes to the music scene by raising funds for education programs and keeping venues afloat, so it's a wonderful project.

How has Philly's music scene evolved since you started playing here?

Philly is a good place to nurture innovative music and I have a theory. Philly is different compared to LA or NYC because we aren't in competition with the music industry here. It's a little bit of an outlier because we're in competition with each other and I think it's really healthy. For my band and my friend's bands, we always wanted to outdo each other, but we were also big fans of each other. There's so much music here that's born out of pure originality. Instead of looking at what's popular or tearing up the charts, we have our community here, and I think that's continuing.

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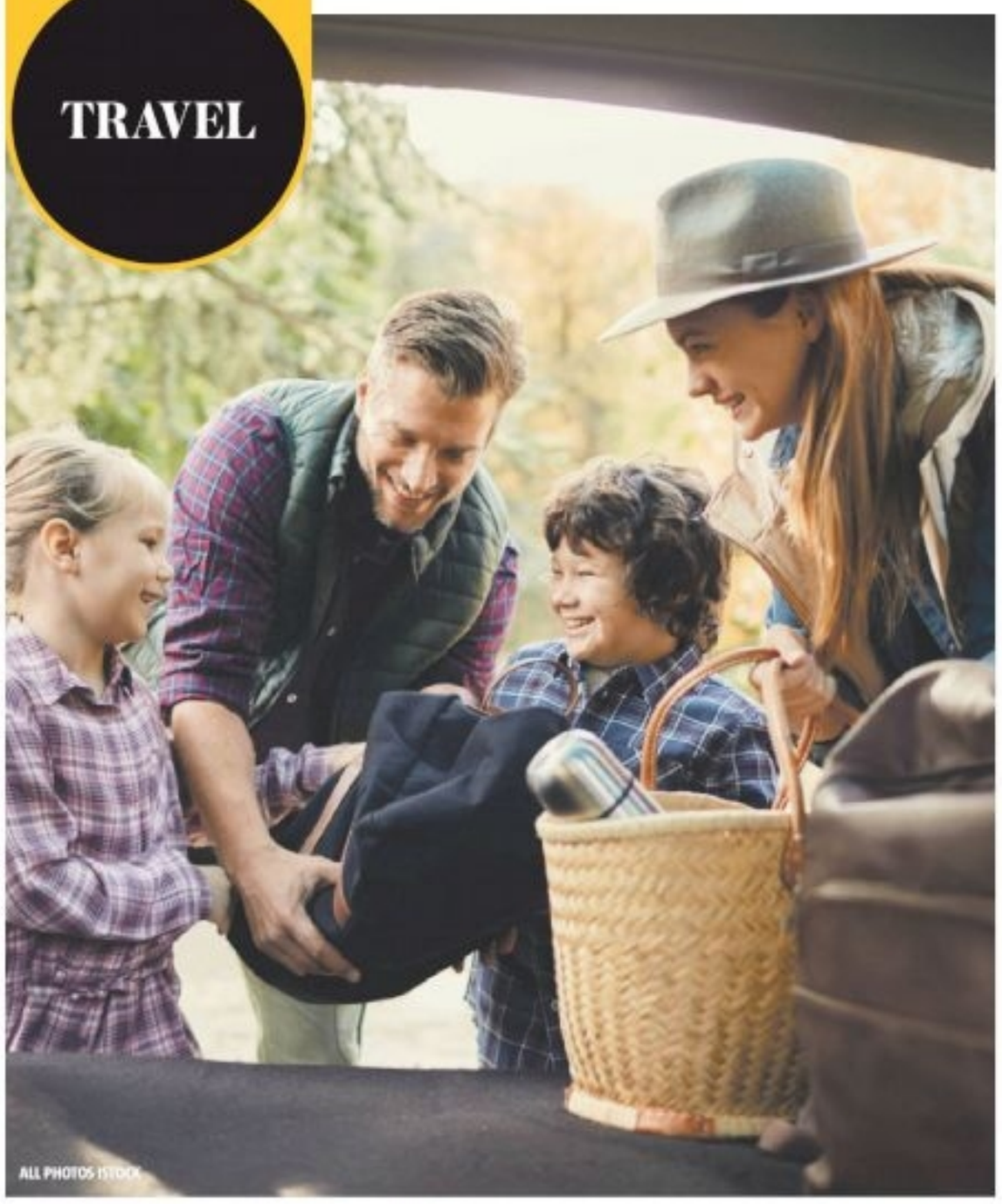
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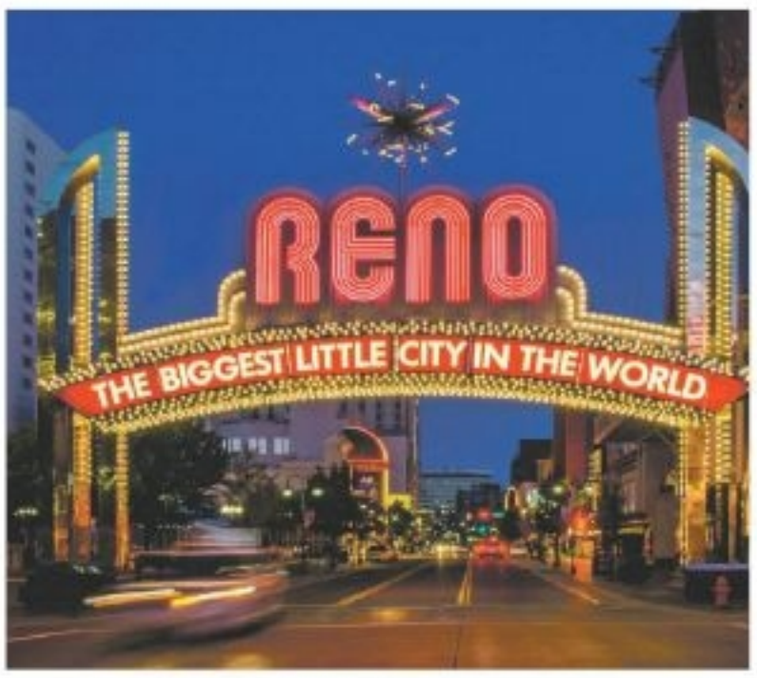

The golden rule of affordable travel is to visit places when or where it isn't busy. Even you don't have a lot of flexibility on the "when," you can always tweak the "where" — and even a small location change has the potential to save you big.

The travel website TripAdvisor recently looked at the most popular Summer 2019 vacation spots in the United States and found big savings on hotels at affordable alternative destinations. Here are some of their recommendations.

Kissimmee instead of Orlando

It's not a huge surprise that Orlando, Florida, was the most popular summer destination in the United States this year. After all, Orlando is home to some of the country's most popular theme parks, which are unveiling new elements this year that are likely to produce even larger crowds than usual. Disney World is slated to open a highly anticipated new Star Wars-themed land in late August, and Universal Studios recently added a new roller coaster called "Hagrid's Magical Creatures Motorbike Adventure" to the Wizarding World of Harry Potter.

To save money on your Orlando vacation, consider staying in nearby Kissimmee, Florida. Kissimmee is less than 20 miles away from Disney and Universal, meaning you can have all of the fun without the expensive hotel rates. According to TripAdvisor, the average summer nightly hotel rate in Kissimmee is $137, which is 37 percent less than the $216 average nightly rate in Orlando. Even when you factor in the cost of a rental car, staying in Kissimmee will likely still leave you with money left over for some theme park funnel cake.

Reno instead of Las Vegas

Las Vegas may have all the flashing lights of the Strip, but the northern alternative of Reno, Nevada, still has plenty of gambling and hotel pool parties to satisfy many travelers' idea of letting loose for vacation. Reno is also close to Lake Tahoe, which offers incredible views, hiking and water activities during the summer.

Save an average of 14 percent per night by going to Reno instead of Las Vegas, with an average nightly hotel rate of $144 in Reno, according to TripAdvisor.

Kill Devil Hills instead of Myrtle Beach

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, is a popular family-friendly beach vacation town, but if all you and the kids need for a quiet getaway is waves, sand and a cute little beach house, you might want to look into a vacation in North Carolina's Outer Banks. Kill Devil Hills offers several miles of sandy coastline that's great for lounging on the sand, kayaking, fishing, crabbing or just going for a bike ride. There's also a memorial to the Wright Brothers' first flight.

A hotel room in Kill Devil Hills costs an average of $200 per night, compared to the $250 you would pay in Myrtle Beach, according to TripAdvisor.

Oahu instead of Maui

There are more airplane seats to Hawaii now that Southwest has started flying to the Aloha State. Maui is sometimes called the "playground of the wealthy" because of its upscale and expensive resorts. To make your vacation to this tropical paradise a little more affordable, stay on the island of Oahu instead, which caters to tourists of all budgets.

By choosing Oahu over Maui, TripAdvisor found that you'd save an average of 38 percent. Hotels in Maui average $533 per night, while hotels in Oahu only average $328 per night, according to their research. MEGHAN COYLE

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The Eagles will have their hands full with the Packers' new-look defense, which is allowing just 11.7 points per game (good for second in the NFL), but it should be pointed out that Green Bay did not exactly face a murderer's row of offenses through the first three weeks.

The Packers held Mitch Trubisky and the Bears to three points in Week 1, held Kirk Cousins and the Vikings to 16 points in Week 2, and held Joe Flacco and the Broncos to 16 points this past weekend.

La-de-da.

Let's see how they fare going up against a top 10 quarterback like Carson Wentz.

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Another mystery with the Packers is whether or not Aaron Rodgers is still capable of playing like an elite quarterback. He hasn't made any mistakes through the first three games of the season as he hasn't been picked off yet – but he also has just four TD passes and hasn't thrown for more than 235 yards in a game yet.

The good money says that Rodgers will be just fine under new head coach Matt LaFleur moving forward. Rodgers' offensive line is elite, as the unit did not allow one Broncos player to sack him this past Sunday.

There have been hints dropped that the Packers are simply using September as an extended preseason with the offense and that Rodgers is just about ready to turn on the afterburners.

"All the guys who think Rodgers has dropped off don't play him," an anonymous coach told The Athletic's Mike Sando this week.

Expect Rodgers to be able to sit back in the pocket and shred the Eagles' shaky secondary.

Conversely, expect Wentz and the Eagles offense to be able to put up at least 20 points on the Packers.

I think it's a wise move to stay away from the spread and moneyline this week, and instead focus on the over – under, which is set at 45.5 total points. Thinking here that the Eagles will show that the Packers defense is slightly overrated, and that the old Aaron Rodgers will be on display at Lambeau tonight under the lights.

The play: Eagles – Packers Over 45.5 points at MetroBet.us/Sugar

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Indianapolis is 6-2-1 against the spread in their last nine overall and 9-4-1 against the spread in their last 14 games as home favorites. Jacoby Brissett has been excellent under center for the Colts, completing over 71 percent of his passes for seven yards per attempt with a 7-1 TD-INT ratio. Marlon Mack has been solid out of the backfield too, averaging just below five yards a carry on 61 attempts. Oakland brings their 25th-rated defense in yards allowed per game into this affair, so expect Indy to move the ball with relative ease. This will be the Colts' easiest opponent of the year so far after playing the Chargers, Titans and Falcons in the first three weeks.

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Meanwhile, the Raiders are 5-10 against the spread in their last 15 overall and have covered in just five of their last 21 road games. Tight end Darren Waller can only do so much.

The play: Colts -7

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Carson Wentz and the Eagles face Aaron Rodgers and the Packers on Thursday night. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles look to turn things around in Thursday-night visit to Green Bay

The Eagles face an early must-win situation during a shortened week.

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The Philadelphia Eagles (1-2) are looking to snap their two-game losing streak when they take on the undefeated Green Bay Packers (3-0) at Lambeau Field on Thursday night (8:20 p.m. ET, FOX).

This is an early must-win game for the Eagles, who lost by three points to the Detroit Lions last Sunday in a display plagued by turnovers, dropped passes, and giving up big passing plays on defense.

If Philadelphia wants to pull off the upset, they must play a full 60-minute game. Something that they have not done yet through three games.

However, it will not be easy as the Packers are playing outstanding on both sides of the ball. Green Bay's defense currently leads the league in takeaways with eight.

Additionally, the Packers still have one of the most prolific quarterbacks under center in Aaron Rodgers, though he's struggling with just 647 passing yards through three weeks (career-low).

However, Rodgers will be going up against a shorthanded Philadelphia secondary, which has allowed an opposing team's wide receiver to surpass the 100-yard mark in three consecutive games. This means that the Packers' offense, specifically veteran wide receiver Davante Adams, could be due for a breakout game.

In regards to Thursday night's matchup, Green Bay is favored by 4.5 points with an over/under of 45.5.

Can the Eagles pull off an early-season upset to get things back on track? Or will the Packers show the national TV audience that they are serious contenders in the NFC?

To answer those questions and more, here are three things to watch for in this Week 4 matchup between two historic franchises:

ESTABLISHING THE RUN

If the Eagles want to beat the Packers on Thursday night, they must commit to the running game.

Through the first three weeks of the regular season, Green Bay's defense is giving up a ridiculous 131 yards per game on the ground, which is good for 26th in the NFL.

That being said, Philadelphia would be smart to get either Miles Sanders or Jordan Howard the ball early and often.

Sanders, the rookie out of Penn State, had one of his best games on the ground against Lions (53 yards on 13 carries), despite producing two fumbles. He also had two receptions for 73 yards.

The 5-foot-11 running back must do a better job of holding on to the ball, especially going up against an opportunistic Packers' defense.

In regards to Howard, the former Chicago Bears running back has been used sparingly this season. However, he could be in line for a productive outing against the Packers on Thursday.

In six games versus Green Bay, Howard is averaging 60.2 rushing yards per game with three touchdowns. He also has three receiving touchdowns.

After rushing for 123 yards as a team against Washington to open the regular season, the Eagles could use a big game from the trio of Howard, Sanders, and Darren Sproles.

PRESSURING AARON RODGERS

In addition to establishing the run on offense, Philadelphia's defense must find a way to generate some pressure on Rodgers.

In their last two games, Eagles' defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz has dialed up the blitz more often than we've seen in recent years.

While the blitz has helped Philadelphia in certain situations this season, they have also been hurt by it, leading to game-winning touchdowns in consecutive weeks.

Therefore, when it comes to pressuring Rodgers, Schwartz will have to hold back on blitzing, and instead depend on his defensive line to create pressure.

The Denver Broncos tried to blitz Rodgers last Sunday, but it did not work. According to Ron Jaworski, the two-time MVP completed 75 percent of his passes with 12 yards per an attempt, a touchdown, and a 142.4 passer rating.

However, when Rodgers wasn't blitz, his numbers took a significant dip. He only completed 47 percent of his passes with a 5.4 yards per an attempt, and a 63.6 rating.

That being said, it is a perfect time for either Derek Barnett, Fletcher Cox or Brandon Graham to get their first sacks on the season.

WIDE RECEIVER UNIT GETS A BOOST

Throughout the last two weeks, there has been a lot of discussion surrounding this team and their inability to get the job done.

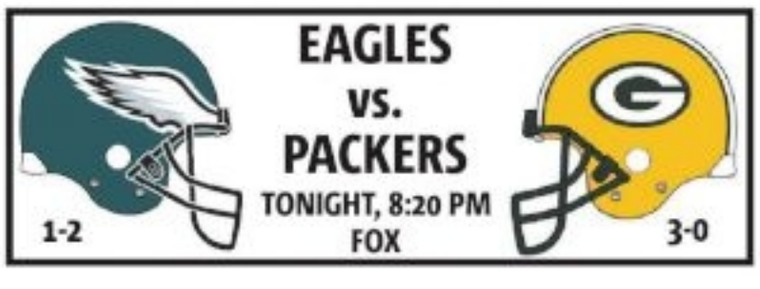
For some reason, fingers are being pointed at Wentz, who had a solid bounce-back game, after his two-interception performance against the Atlanta Falcons.

But Wentz cannot block for himself, nor the catch the ball either. This means that both position groups have to step up immediately.

When it comes to the offensive line, they cannot allow their franchise quarterback to get sacked three times and hit five times. At the same time, the wide receivers need to get open and catch the football.

In last Sunday's game, wide receivers Nelson Agholor, Mack Hollins, and J.J. Arcega-Whiteside had some inexcusable drops, which costed the Eagles points.

However, Philadelphia will reportedly have Alshon Jeffery back in the lineup, who was sidelined with a calf injury. Therefore, expect Wentz to target Jeffery often, while also getting Zach Ertz, Agholor and others involved.



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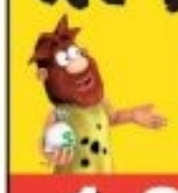

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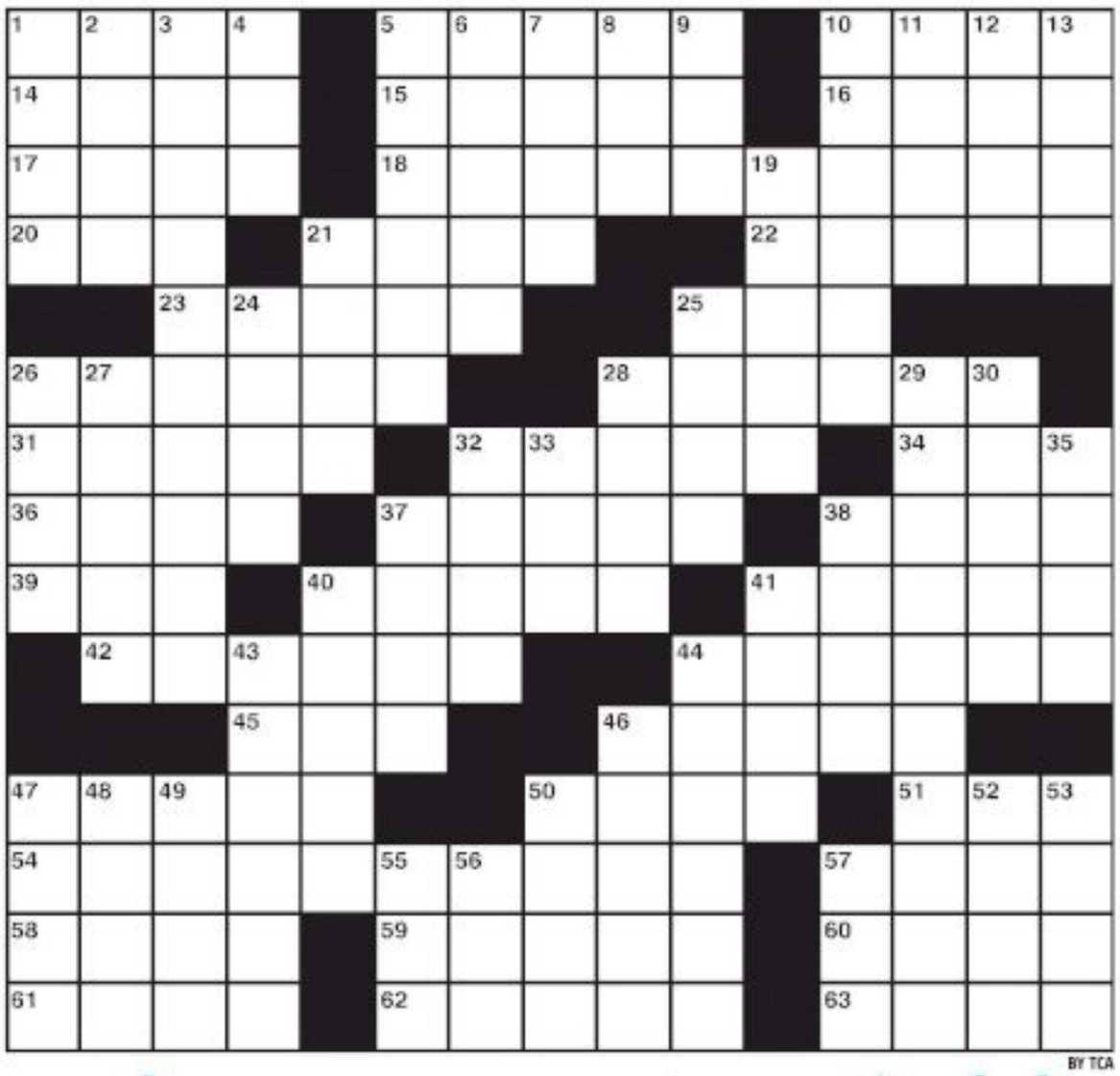
1 Give the cold shoulder to
5 Bank vaults
10 Ignore with contempt
14 Casino game
15 Old saying
16 French father
17 Cast-__ skillet
18 Mixture
20 1 of the 7 Dwarfs
21 Actress Winningham
22 Valentine's Day gift, perhaps
23 Make butter
25 Stir-fry pan
26 __ May Alcott
28 Deep narrow valley
31 Mac maker
32 Street talk
34 Solemn promise
36 Bride's accessory
37 British fellow
38 Alpha's follower
39 "Chances __"; Johnny Mathis hit
40 Navajo or Paiute
41 Gave a hoot
42 Skillful
44 Rose __; New Year's event
45 Ram's mate
46 Old French currency
47 In good __; physically fit
50 Money given to a borrower
51 Little child
54 Blood analysis site
57 On __; prompt
58 Raw minerals
59 Polka or twist
60 Gung ho
61 Broad
62 Derisive smile
63 __ away; escapes

DOWN
1 Lose traction on an icy road
2 Long sandwich
3 Vacant
4 Prefix for profit or stop
5 African desert
6 Embellish
7 __ away; disappear gradually
8 Custard ingredient
9 Observe
10 Eerie
11 Actor Beatty & others
12 Egg on
13 Flying insects
19 Part of a fork
21 Think deeply
24 Bunker __; 1775 battle site
25 Dwindle
26 Mount St. Helens' output
27 La Scala production
28 Bakery purchase
29 Hyper
30 Famous
32 Skirt opening
33 Bowl clumsily
35 Get just one's feet wet
37 French cheese
38 Dobbin's home
40 Pisa attraction
41 James or Scott
43 Slumber; rest
44 Hail Mary, e.g.
46 Compel
47 As __ as molasses
48 "Mata __"; Greta Garbo film
49 Not up yet
50 "The __ Ranger"
52 Fail to include
53 Kennedy & Koppel
55 Billboards
56 Fawn's color
57 Child's running game



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